FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOS. A. HENDRICKS.

> Of Indiana. ELECTORS.

For the State at Large, WM. P. BATE, of Davidson E. A. JAMES, of Hamilton. Congressional Districts. M-MOSES WHITE, of Knox.

th-BENTON McMILLIN, of Smith. Sh-EDMOND COOPER, of Bedford. Th-THOS, L. DODD, of Davidson. SHI-B. A. ENLOE, of Madison. loth-J. W. CLAPP, of Shelby.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET FOR GOVERNOR, JAMES D. PORTER.

FOR CONGRESS, JOHN F. HOUSE,

Of Montgomery County. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, CHARLES G. SMITH. Of Montgomery County.

FOR FLOATER, COL. N. BRANDON, Of Stewart County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, A. E. GARNER, Of Robertson County.

GOVERNOR FOOTE TO THE FRONT. By the action of the State Republican convention at Nashville assembled, Gov. Henry S. Poote carries the banner of the Radical party as Elector for the State at large. To those who are familiar with Gov. Foote's previous career this is by no means surprising, for in a long life devoted to politics there is no other party, no other section of a party which he has not tried and then quarrelled with, and it is even a satisfaction to reflect that he has now touched bottom at last, and cannot very well fall any lower. So that, if there without farther remark. But when we read his speech before the assembled wisdom of the radical party and note the position which he selects as his battle ground, we find it astounding even in him-in him who we thought was no longer copable of doing anything which surprise us. He commences the campaign by attacking Samuel J. Tilden as a secessionist; and in order to unload, and as it were, strip for the fight he says in the opening of JUDGE CLAYTON, OF MISSISSIPPI. his speech: "when the Democratic party in the State of Mississippi where I then resided in 1861 became a mere disunion faction, I forsook its ranks July, 1876, an address in which he and acted with such Union Whigs and | mentions four Tennesseean who were Union Democrats as were willing to enter into a generous and manly struggle for the preservation of our price-

champion of the Union. There must be some thousand of listened to the red hot secession

came to Tennessee to save the union, he had a wonderful way of setting about it.

about refuting either the charge of perfect man of business, correct and secession as made against Mr. Tilden upright in all things, and though well Tweed and his associates. For, in the his natural force abated. first place no one believe in them; the very men who raked the Tammany rings devised against their chief antagonist must have retailed them with | friend and fellow-citizen : selected-and if they needed refuts-

It is only necessary for us here to state that the charge of secession members of the firm. against Mr. Tilden was grounded upon wise and humane statesmen in the the civil law, was a strong and powerself was in favor of exhausting criminal lawyer of his day. a with the instructions from some with the instructions from some with the instructions from some with the formal possession of the south the participated in a moving the some formal possession of the possessio

together peacefully in the Union war of the Squire, It is surely an intelligible proposition | Republican camp.

THE CHRONICLE that a man should be earnestly solicit- WE HAVE before us the letter of

It was not the position of Gov. Foote ples. He endorses the platform of we are to judge his "true inwardness" the interest on our State debt without into its fleeting moments. The hearthe exactly reversed it; he eagerly the Independent Convention, and in by his late speech, which, from a feeling it. At this point he put in aches, the anguish, the desperate pangs opposed a peaceable solution, eagerly addition proposes the abolition of the christian standpoint, would be worthy some telling hits against the corrup- of regret sweep down into a colossal devoted himself to the purpose of fir- Criminal Court of Montgomery coun- of the old Spanish Inquisition. tion and dishonesty of officials con- cross in the shadow of which we must ing the Southern people forcing the ty, and with it the judgeship of the The Rev. Herrick imforms a grateful nected with the present Radical ad- shiver and moan to wear in the grand question of secession, and then as soon County Court. as the South had an organized govern- He calls Judge Smith to account istrations for thirteen years and a his most cordial adhesion to the Demment he devoted himself to a stubborn for inconsistency in assenting to the half, and that he was "one of ocratic nominees, Tilden and Henand unscrupulous opposition to its pol- declaration of the State Convention; the best of hearers"-whatever that dricks, and the platform adopted by

icy, thwarting it in every movement that more than 4 mills on the dollar may mean. But "best of hearers," the party at St. Louis, and eloquently and embarrassing every measure to cannot be raised now, and that he will wont do. Is not Grant to be found exerted his Democratic friends to sink sustain the war. Of the two Gov. Tilden's course endcavor to pay the interest on the under the Rev. Supervisior of Consul- undivided front to the enemy in the seems to us a much more respectable bonds with it. Surely there is no in- ates, whenever he can snatch a little coming Presidential campaign. one than that of Gov. Foote.

THE RADICAL CONVENTION.

We are not often in accord with our contemporary The New Southern Era, and we have the more pleasure in expressing our liking for the outspoken Nashville Republican Convention:

"In making no nomination for Governor, in failing to make a ringing ribly. There was never before such an \_the one rich and extortionate, the constitution. opportunity presented a party to create capital for itself. A brave, manly stand in favor of paying the debt, and meeting, at all hazards and at every cost, the interest as it fell due, would have electrified this State, and added a strength to the Republican Presiwere too many "managers" in the Conpartisan, honest, business men. Finesse and trickery ruled the ascendant. The Convention was controlled by a in our great cities who own immense wife's hymn book to church, and when certain gentleman, and really in his in property and defraud these widows there assists her to the hymn to be terest, who, a day or two before it met, and orphans in order to escape the sung; but history is silent here. Is scouted Henry Clay's declaration that

quite an ingenious piece of double en- ment. tendre, intended to be read one way or another according to circumstances,

like a response af the Delphie oracle: Resolved, That we regard the conduct of the Tennessee Democracy in for which no local use has been presdegrading to the honest tax-payers, Elector: and as tarnishing the character of our

people abroad. The reader will perceive that this is ng forty cent tax, if among State credpaying the interest of the State debt | nient to accept our invitation.

out of it. The gentleman in whose behalf the whole affair was engineered long before the convention met in Nashville has since been announced an independent candidate for Governor of the State under the title of Gen. Geo. Maney.

The Hon. A. M. Clayton delivered at Holly Springs, Miss., on the 4th of once citizens of Clarksville. In mak-Holly Springs at that early day, he through this Congressional District. less institutions from threatened over- omits all notice of himself, yet in speakhad to lay down the paper and take might well say "Pars magno fui."

breath before we were capable of read- Judge Clayton was once a citizen of ing farther. It was precisely in that Clarksville, and while here became of becoming acquainted with Gov. of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, Foote; and, whatever car admiration and was afterwards appointed United for his great talents, the last character | States District Judge for the Territory we should have thought of investing of Arkansas, by Gen. Jackson. He him with would have been that of a subsequently emigrated to Mississippi where he took a leading position in the practice of the law, and was elected speeches which he made during the ability, these qualities with his sterlspring of 1861 and for ourselves we ing worth made him him one of the had a nearer view of his zeal when jewels of his adopted State. He was night after night he met us at the of- a Jeffersonian States Rights Demofice of the Union and American, and crat of the old Virginia mould. He together he and ourselves worked at | was therefore decided in his Southern the concoction of secession resolutions sympathies, and gave his hand and to be let off at secession mass meetings. heart to the Southern cause. He is Well! we make it a practice to take still full of energy, and his learning every mau's account of himself, but, if and experience has caused him to be Gov. Foote on his leaving Mississippi frequently selected to fill the seats of the Judges since the war, in the dis-

charge of the duties he now, as ever before, displays the most eminent ability. He is withal a most exact and

The following is the portion of Judge Clayton's address, referring to Judge mire to pick out of it some of the Parry W. Humphreys, a former citizen slanders which the members of the of Clarksville, and the father of R. W. Humphreys, Esq., our esteemed

preme Courts, of Tennessee, a member tion, our readers have only to look back to our last issue wherein we pubback to our last issu lished Mr. Hewitt's complete exposure United States Senate, was the first election vote Mr. Moody should be a responsive echo in the hearts of evof their worthlessness when advanced name in the firm of Humphreys, Barton & Powell. He had long passed the meridian of life, and left the laborious part of the practice to the junior Mr. Barton had been Prosecuting

Attorney in Tennessee, was better acquainted with the criminal than with

every possible form of conciliation had married the daughter of Judge

the bloody shirt before he can get rid of the Squire, together peacefully in the Union war access the only alternative.

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G.W. Gossett, N. Stroud, Arch. Fixer, W. A. WILLIAMS, J. D. NICHOLSON, B. C. WILLIAMS, J. W. PARDUE, J. W. STEWART.

ous to avert war so long as there seems Mr. Conrad Frederick accepting the

can.' And then he goes on to attack country?

bound to brand, resist and plunder. of Vice President. It is evident that plause.

other poor and a victim.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. Thos. L. Dodd, of Nashville. collecting a forty cent tax, and then for itself. We have only to add that turneth up his face to the heavens, What a fearful state of affairs that a load would be lifted from a strugrefusing to meet the interest on the the club have concluded to engage with his own glass held at an angle of would be. Go desecrate and demolish for which no local use has been pres-cribed or is proposed, as unjust and an opportunity of hearing our District what manner of man he was! "Best Go leave her childless and crownless, the difference between 2 mills and a extravagance, arose in their might and

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Sep. 1. Hon, Thos. L. Dodd, Nashville, Tennessee: adapted to the latitude in which it Club of Montgomery County, direct may be read. If in a low tax commu- me to invite you to address them Satmay be read. If in a low tax community it blames the Democrats for raisnity it blames the Democrats for raisthe belief that a visit from you would not leave her now when age and to invite you to address them Saturday evening, Sept. 9. Expressing
the belief that a visit from you would not leave her now when age and to invite you to address them Saturday evening, Sept. 9. Expressing
the belief that a visit from you would not leave her now when age and greatly benefit the party in this section, it people it quarrels with them for not and hoping that you can find it conve-

Believe me sir, your obedient ser-

RUFUS N. RHODES, Sec'y.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4, '76. Rufus N. Rhodes, Secretary of Til len and Hendricks Club, Clarksville: DEAR SIR-Through you I tender my thanks to your Democratic Club for the invitation with which I am honored. It will afford me pleasure to accept and make in your city, the opening speech of my campaign in thi Congressional District.

With resspect, your obedient servant, THOS. L. DODD. So turn out en mass to-night, and give a rousing reception to the orator ing mention of others who resided in who carries the Democratic banner

throw." After reading thus far we ing of the bar at Holly Springs, he Squire Frederick Refuses to Meet

Judge Smith in Debate.

Here is a funder for the people.

world, that Wheeler sat under his min- ministration at Washington; gave in 'hereafter' the grown of peace. And oh! yet, by economy in every department, as one of that class of hearers, sitting minor local issues and to present an

consistency in saying 'I can't pay all, time from Long Branch? And is he And when, in conclusion, he an- tial question, and last Saturday raised but I will do my utmost to pay all I not the most conspicuous failure of the nounced that if elected he would serve a lofty Tilden and Hendricks pole at him because "his heart is with the Herrick says, and truly, that it is of ability, and that in the election for flag with the names of the national bondholder and not with the people." the last importance that the chief of Uunited States Senator he was for candidates inscribed on it. A very This is the old cant that as soon as a State should believe in the Supreme Middle Tennessee's favorite son, Jas. large crowd was present and, when the man lends you money he ceases to be Power; that he should be a Christian E. Bailey, first, last and all the time, pole raising was completed, they adone of the people, and becomes a bloat- man; and that the history of the past the people present fairly made the journed to a pleasant grove where a more pleasure than he could command honesty of its editor in speaking of the ed capitalist whom all men are in duty should make us careful in our selections welkin ring with enthusiastic ap- stand for speaking had been erected.

But how stands the case with Ruth- popular demonstrations.

"OVER THE RIVER."

needless pain. "Home, sweet home,"

under any and all circumstances those

words appeal to the heart with a pecu-

Erin, Tenn., Sept. 4, '76.

"If you had known in the morning.

How wearily all the day, The words unkind, Would trouble your mind, You said when you went away,"

Yours respectfully,

How does he know that the bond- erford Birchard? He is merely a breholders live luxuriously? It is well vet christian; only "one of the best of known that in many cases the pittan- hearers." He escorts the excellent ces of widows and orphans were in- Mrs. Hayes to church with commend-There vested in these bonds, who have be- able regularity, but there his christian come destitute by our failure to pay experience ends. It would be some vention, and too few clear-headed, un- the interest. It is well known on the consolation to a pious party of high other hand that there are repudiators morals, to hear that he carries his 'he would rather be right than be tax which should pay the interest. there no way to shove Rutherford B. President". Henry Clay was a states- But after all in a question of debt, it from the vestibule into the amen corman; this gentleman is "a one horse does not affect the morality of the ner? Cannot the high saints of the pious matter whether the creditor is rich or party unite in a long, strong, altogeth-He then goes on scornfully criticiz- poor; the only question is do you owe er-pull, and put him through? Where ing their platering with the nation in a him the money. As for the legality is the devotional Oliver P. that emidouble sense on the subject of the of the bonds, that has been demonstra- nent pipe clay disciple, Roscoe G. and State finances. The truth is that the ted in this journal long ago and no one that gushing christian, Blaine, J. B? financial plank of their platform is has attempted to controvert our argu- Is there no help in Bristow B? Will not Butler B. and Chandler Z. come a moustache as pale and thin as air, into the rescue? Best of hearers wont quired of me "when I expected to people. Now for the first time in the unmistakable indications in the people of the face in the Rev. Supervisor's clerical glass every spare Sunday; and when in The following correspondence speaks the solitude of the white house he

PIETY AND THE PRESIDENCY.

Franklin Hall, so that the ladies may forty-five, he straightway forgeteth of hearers" wont do! Men and brethren! just think what uncle Silas Birchard would say, if he were here, and The Tilden and Hendricks go in on Rutherford B. and wind

byterian, he believes that he was predestinated from of old, to send public

On Tuesday 6th inst., Judge Smith addressed a polite note to Esquire fore the people.

ing of the Democratic Executive Com- part of his speech. He, however, As D. D. Johnson will ere long demittee of Cheatham county, it was or- planted himself squarely upon the part to fulfill his mission of strategy policy of protection. His views on dered by said committee, at our coun- State Democratic platform, and argued in an old and foreign clime, our ranks that subject were those of a master ty election, that a primary election that the people ought not to be op- of beaux will at least be pitiably thinshould be held to find out who was the pressed by any increase of taxes at ned. North including Mr. Lincoln him- ful advocate, and became the leading choice of the people for Representative present—they were not able to bear it Our beloved and worthy Esq., W. tives of this county, Dickson and Hous- -but hoped that times would improve C. Smith, has been quite ill for the of Democratic triumph. This was no Vermont, who perhaps did not know ton. The election was held in accord- and the people become more able, per- last few weeks. May he soon recover, time for bickering and quarreling any better, that men from the South towards the South, hoping against Humphreys, had been trained in the ance with the instructions from said haps, hereafter to meet and shoulder and his reign of equitable justice he

by hearing alone, but by his works. will cling to you regardless of down- 000, and he showed that in the saving people, had been weighed in the bal-He maketh the way of the public fall, abdication and sneering public effected by a Democratic Congress ance and found wanting. Gen. Grant, transgressor mighty hard. No high influences, no money, no high position can stand for a moment in the way of those roving, abandoned "imps" who exactions, the amounts that go into his predestined purpose. He causeth the dishonest functionary to lay aside his robe of honor, to put on the wellearned zebra suit, and contemplate the beauties of nature through the bars of a prison. He is the man to lash the money changers out of Washington.

For this purpose was he chosen. Let us make his calling and election sure. O. C. K. JR.

LETTER FROM ERIN. EDITORS CHRONICLE: On Monday, August 28, while our Chancery Court was in session our friend, R. H. Moody, ed through it, and informed the comcandidate for representative from the pany who knew nothing of our lovely "rebel." year 1861 that we first had the honor eminent as a jurist; was special Judge Frederick, inclosing a list of his appointments and respectfully inviting Cheatham, by the kind permission of miles long and as thin as a knife blade. eient men in the field, and yet, when him to a discussion of the issues in- his Honor, H. H. Lurton, the Chan- Now that was the description rendered war is flagrant, and the gallant Custer volved in the pending canvass. Mr. cellor, delivered a speech at the Court of our home by a pedantic, rompous talls before a superior force, the Gov-Frederick stated in reply that his house at Arlington to the citizens of humbug. Well, according to his theory furnish soldiers to fight the Indians. health would not permit him to do so, Houston county upon State politics. you can never break us up. You Where were the soldiers? In South and also that he was not able to dis- He made a very favorable impression. might twist our lengthy village out for Carolina, in Louisiana, in Mississippi. cuss the questions with Judge Smith. His remarks were mainly practical and a Pacific cable, wind us around the How were elections carried a few years liberate affort to avoid the liberate af people now in Nashville who have Supreme Judge, and for many years, people now in Nashville who have Supreme Judge, and characterized by the uthe was distinguished for learning and ought to meet our candidate and discuss the questions of State policy be- nents. He gave a brief but clear and this plunging earth to the planet Mars, a reign of terror and drove good men sible, to provoke the Representatives succinct history of how the bonded but you can never break us. Break from their homes and intimidated free from the South to utter some sentisuccinct history of how the bonded but you can never break us. Break debt of the State was contracted, and Providence, how eminently absurd.

This was the duty of the ment or some word that could be turned to account in the coming Prescontains the following well deserved. GOV. SEYMORE has finally and de- when contracted, and how much of it Rather attempt to cut loose the swing- banded Legislatures, dispersed the idential election. As a Representa- notice; cisively declined the nomination as had been paid down to the present ing gardens of Babylon, crush the mar-Governor of New York, tendered him time, showing that the largest propor- ble Gods of Greece with a woman's box and made the representatives of determined on taking his seat not to by the State Convention. The Convention is consequently convened to war for the properties of the contracted before the contracted vention is consequently convened to war for thropikes, railroads, the capi- garden. You can never do it. Her ating the same rule. meet again at Saratoga on the 13th tal and other public works, and under grand foundation of rock will stand for These things were the corruptions inst., for the purpose of making a new Democratic administrations, and that ages, and her portals of adamant can of a dissolute party, mad with power under the act of the legislature allow- resist a multitude. For her future we and thirsting for more plunder. The ing the railroads to defray their in-debtedness to the State in bonds of feshion a martial clock of areas to the state in bonds of SQUIRE Fredrick voted for funding debtedness to the State in bonds of fashion a martial cloak of sweet treas- rect their government or the governthe interest due on the bonds of Mont- any series, the most of the objectiona- ured memories, that will live in the ment would corrupt them. An extravgomery country, issued to the railroad ble bonds had been paid in and can-resurrection, as prophets tell us, will agant government made a corrupt gov--and yet he says in his circular that celed, and that but a small proportion live the flash of our eyes and the glow would see a result of the says in his circular that he is opposed to paying interest to the of such bonds remained outstanding. of our cheeks. or the still grosser one of complicity along in years, he has the reward of a bondholders. By his funding measure He argued that if any of the bonds We learn that our gallant young with the frauds and peculations of virtuous life; his eye is not dim, nor his natural force shated with the market had been illegally townsman, Bill Dority, will follow the party to the work of reform. He said townsman, Bill Dority, will follow the party to the work of reform. He said townsman, Bill Dority, will follow the party to the work of reform. interest due on its bonds-compound issued, and the State was not bound bank to the neighboring city. We

WE publish the following commu- and legally issued the State ought not broken home frequently for charity's nication signed by several citizens of to repudiate them. He expressed sake.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: At a mast- tically cheered by the crowd at this precious imperishable lore.

United States government without dence that the recreation was vastly to be a possibility of doing so and yet nomination of the so-called Indepen- The Rev. J. R. Herrick comes to knowing how they did it, and that if needed. We trust the water may join heart and soul with his country dent Convention for Representative of the support of Wheeler for the Vice we could get an honest Democratic prove life's sweet clixir, and this holiwhen war is inevitable and that seems this county in the State Legislature. Presidency in the New York Times, administration at Washington, we day of rest bring vigor and strength. to have been the position of Gov. Til- He declines the stump, but makes on the ground of his "pervasive piety." could and would save enough in the Life's little span is short enough at this letter the manifesto of his princi- He must have meant invasive piety, if way of retrenchment and reform to pay best, to crowd all the joy and mirth

"Twere a cruel fate
Where the night too late
To undo the work of morn."

COL. BAILEY AT WAVERLY.

The Humphreys County people are getting wide awake on the Presidenhis constituents to the best of his Waverly, and unfurled the national declaration in favor of preserving State | wolf is at the door of the people. Here | piety," for he had a horror of Carpet- | well posted in politics, and made many | E. Bailey, as the orator of the occas-

marks: Col. Bailey said, in substance: "The flag you have unfurled is the flag of but also the idea of free republican government. Your meeting here is a that was now going on.

The least movement to restore In 1861 the Republican party obthe earlier purity of our government,

You had been more careful nor given when men sought to perform their work honestly at least. He pointed out the wrongs of the liar pathos. They touch the tenderest wells of feeling with an emotional quiver, and to an exile the chords in fault. They knew it was not a want whose soul have long been mute and silent, they thrill with exquisite ertions on their part. It was not man from Clarksville with a form and rains and dews as refreshing and slender as our hope for Democracy, and the soil yielded as of old to the calls move over." "Never! Why?" I years, a spirit of real hope animated public mind that the people of the asked "Because" he nompously reasked. "Because," he pompously regiven to the favoring breezes in the with Republican rule. He spoke of plied, "we are going to break Proviflag unfurled. It was hopes of reform | the corruption and extravagance that dence up." Break Providence up. and retrenchment. It was a hope that had crept into the administration un-

gling people. What was the cause of all this de- this country, wearied of bad govern-"the lone mother of dead generations." with nothing in her withered urn but 4 mills of State tax, the United States struck them down wherever their arms a handful of dusty hills. What mad administration had taken from the could reach them. They could not mockery it would be to leave temple people an average of \$350,000,000 per reach the President nor the Senate. annum. He argued that this repre- but the magnificent majority which As for our own Tilden, he is not and fly to the busy, bustling marts of more than the entire taxable wealth the Republican party had in the lower more than the entire taxable wealth the Republican party had in the lower more than the entire taxable wealth and showed the extraordinary and appalling difference between the expen- National Legislature. The Republiinertion has set its seal so irreparably on her. Now that tyrannical old time ditures of the government before the can leaders now saw that something thieves to the penitentiary. Specially has hurled her from a throne of glory war and since. He showed the share must be done, that the administration called and sent, he shows his faith not by hearing alone, but by his works. opinion. They all pass criticisms on about \$1,000,000 had been saved to poor old Providence. Even drummers, the people of Tennessee. He showed that, taking Federal taxes, the tariff see and know everything, and yet whose the pockets of protected monopolies current of knowledge is compressed and the profits on the tariffs advanced in a channel too shallow to float a by merchants, we in Tennessee paid ver P. Morton, who aspired to be Gen. nearly \$18,000,000.

broom-straw Those gypsies of com-Col, Bailey took up and discussed merce, instruments of altitude, and the various branches of the Governgabbing every day aurtioneers. Aye, ment service, and showed how corrupone of these dared pass an opinion on tion and peculation and extravagance Providence. Gave as his experience pervaded each. He showed how, with that it took him a day and a half to dwindled and our commerce declined ride through it. He then found him- until our trade was done by foreign self at a toll-gate where he innocently bottoms. He showed how corruption inquired, "How far it was to Provibranch of the public service. He dence?" He wittily described his pointed out how the Democracy had chagrin on being told he had just pass- been met, in every effort to reform, reexpended \$40,000,000. It was charged ernment has to call upon Congress to

would sooner or later make a corrupt people. Col. Bailey spoke of the preposterous claim of the Republican and an honest man, a fair man, a noble interest to the amount of about \$42,000. for them, that the question should be can't much blame you for that, as specimen of humanity. He representsubmitted to the courts to be tried, much as we deplore your departure, ed the idea of reform in the Republi and if they were found to be honest but we hope you will visit your old can party, and yet he was driven from position. He received no more votes than Conkling. Blaine, convicted on his own testimony of dishonesty, and Cheatham county, and suppose they himself in strong and emphatic lan- R. Emmett Howell also left our charged with other crimes, was the some disdain for the missiles they had Parry W. Humphreys, at different state nothing but the facts in the case. guage to be in favor of paying every midst Sunday night to adopt Hopkins- favorite, and received the largest support in his party. When the tales are times a Judge of the Circuit and Su-preme Courts, of Tennessee a member This being so, we are of opinion that honest debt that the State owed, and ville as his future home. Peace to the

> ery one present, for he was enthusias- Vanderbilt, and to store his mind with not greater than his party, nor can Col. Baily ably discussed the principles of the tariff, and discussed the

> > He concluded by an earnest appeal to allow nothing to stand in the way

paying at least fifteen millions to the pallid cheek and feeble step gave evi- REFORM RALLY AT NASHVILLE. of President Grant, that party would

A general gathering of the people by him. took place in Nashville last Saturday night. The crowd seems to have been countless, and the speeches of the highest quality and the enthusiasm excited by them unbounded.

The chair was occupied by Col. F. P. Cahill and the speakers were the Hon. John F. House, Senator Cooper, the white people of the South had Capt. Thomas L. Dodd, Hon. W. C. swindled, robbed and stolen from the Whitthorne and Neil S. Brown.

We have only room for the speech of our own fellow citizen, Col. House, have been in the Republican ranks! who took the stand first after the No man could read the charter of the Chairman. He was introduced by bank without coming to the conclusion Col. Cabill as "the next Congressman from this district." We publish the liberately banked upon the confidence speech from the report given in the which they knew the colored men of American; of course it will be under- the South had in the Rpublican party stood that it is a mere abstract of the and its leaders. The freedmen of the speech; our readers will have to im- as much veneration as ever the Jew agine the eloquence with which our looked to Jerusalem, and he looked to give life to this skeleton :

COL. HOUSE'S SPEECH.

Col. House said that it gave him words to express to be able to meet them once more, and to return thanks Col. Lanier took the chair and after a for the kind manner in which they had He says the bondholders live luxu- the Vice President who succeeded to It was a proud day for Bob; he made few stirring remarks on the questions seen fit to receive him. They were on riously without their interest; but the the Presidency, had no "pervasive a good speech and is a sensible man, of the day, introduced the Hon. Jas. the eve of one of the greatest conflicts that had ever taken place upon this declaration in involved preserving State with a first property of the Convention blundered ter- again the bondholder and the people baggers, bloody shirts, and a violated friends by his effort, and many votes ion. We take from the Nashville ernment. The issues had been joined, too if we are to put any confidence in American the substance of his re- the forces had been set in battle array, and the fortune and destiny of this country were once more embarked upon the stormy billows of a Presidential election. He was convinced Democratic party; it is also the from what he saw that they, in common flag of our country. It represents not only the ideas of Democratic reform States and other sections of the counand economy and good government, try, were feeling a deep and profound interest in the momentous struggle

> tained control of this Government and had held it ever since, arrogating to themselves the possession of all the patriotism, all the civilization and honest masses, wrongs they felt and saw, but had been powerless yet to prevent. They had seen want follow that they owned this Government by industry, and despair come in the wake | right of conquest, and that no other of want. They knew it was not their party were patriotic enough nor intelligent enough to take control of this of industry, or because of relaxed ex- Government and that therefore it besilent, they thrill with exquisite ertions on their part. It was not longed to them. They placed in the melody. A fortnight since, a gentle- Providence that had frowned on them, Presidential chair the victorious leadfor skies were as bright and benignant, er that led their army to triumph under his leadership and guidance Col. House then referred at some

> > that arose in 1874, when the people of control of the lower House of the in his message to the present Congress, did not intimate that there were any disturbances, any violation of law, any obstruction to to the administration of justice in any State of the Union. But very soon after Congress met Mr. Oli-

Grant's successor, introduced a resolution to have affairs in Mississippi investigated, alleging that murder ran riot over the State, that the public voice was stifled, that the colored man was not allowed to vote, that the election was carried by fraud, murder and intimidation. Mr. Blaine, another Republican leader and also aspirant for the Presidential chair, made a speech in the House of Representatives calculated to stir the Northern heart and excite the prejudices and passions of the war. They both chose this road to the Presidency, and they went into the Cincinnati Convention with bloody shirts flying at the head of their columns, but he thanked God that neither of them was nominated. The bloody shirt became their winding-sheet, and the stalwart forms of Blaine and Morton were borne out prevail. The Democracy should rally lifeless from that Copyentian [Lond around their standard and give to Tillifelese from that Convention. [Loud applause.

sion of his people. [Applause.] And the hotel business for several years, such was the animus and feeling of and is well known and highly esteemed sion of his people. [Applause.] And the hotel business for several years, such was the animus and feeling of every man from the South that took in Stewart and Robertson counties, as his seat upon the floor of the present a hostess of no mean merit. She has Congress. It was a determination to given the hotel an overhauling, and pour oil upon the troubled waters, to everything is in "apple-pie" order. heal as far as they could the wounds We feel assured that everything will heal as far as they could the wounds of the war and to bring back again be done to insure the comfort of her the old state of peace and fraternity, patrons." without which we could never be pros-

perous and happy as a people. He was pained to read the other day a speech made by the nominee of for the concentration of the army in the Republican party for Vice-President of the United States-Mr. Wheeler, of New York. He had been led to party." But, if we rightly understand believe that Wheeler was a man of fairness, candor and conservatism, and that he objects, not to the order, but no man stood higher with the Demo- to the publication. He thinks that it crats upon the floor of the House than should have been kept secret .- St. Wm. A. Wheeler. Although he was Louis Times. opposed to them in politics, yet they regarded him as a just man and one who desired to see peace restored to his distracted country and the people that he had sat in company with Rebel Congressmen who had undertaken to destroy the Government and had heard the atrocities of Libby and Andersonville defended and Abraham Lincoln maligned. Mr. House denied this and said that Wheeler had never heard the name of Lincoln called by a Southern member of Congress save in terms of the very highest respect .-When Wheeler said to the people of maligned Lincoln, he made a false im-

only amounted to something a little less than three millions, and that the people of Tennessee were annually people of Tennessee were annually now sojourning at Hot Springs; and the

ave rallied to his support and stood

The speaker was then asked to say

he could possibly be under the admin-

istration of any Republican President.

man too soon, but all that had passed

and no one now proposed to interfere

form that was now needed. Mr. Til-

reformer in New York, having reduced

scoundrel and brought various char-

ry respectable Republican authority

State as Governor.

undivided support.

gress from this district, and returned

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1876. something about the Freedman's Bank, and he remarked that he did Mary Morrison, Ex'rx vs C H Merrison's not feel that he could speak with patience upon that question. Democrats In pursuance of a decree in this cause at the April Term 1876, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court brouse door in Clarksville, on had been accused since the war of trying to rob the colored men of their rights and murder them if they did not vote the Democratic ticket. If Friday, October 6, 1876, the real estate of C. H. Morrison, lying it the city of Clarksville, and designated a colored people of the South as the follows: Two houses and lots in the 3d Ward, near managers of the Freedman's Bank Two houses and lots in the 3d Ward, near
the Gas-works; plat on file.
One store-bouse and lot on 2d street, next
to Franklin Hall, 23 by 176 feet; occupied
by H. A. Currant as a chair factory.
One store-bouse and lot lying south of
and adjoining the above, 25 by 176 feet.
One store house and lot on Franklin St.,
between the property of S. B. Stewart and
that of W. Rosenfield, 21 by 100 feet.
TREMS:—One-fourth cash, balance on 6,
12, 18 and 24 months credit with interest.
Notes with good security required and a had done, what an outery there would that it was a willful and premeditated fraud from the beginning. They de-Notes with good security required and a lien relained. For redemption. POLK G.JOHNSON, C. & M. and Com. Sept 2, 1878-5w prf \$10.00. Review and Tobacco Leaf copy. accomplished representative would the White House with as much reve- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1876. rence as the Jew looked to the Tem-Bailey & Smith vs Caroline Forsythe, et al ple. They took the money deposited Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the April Term, 1876, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on by these colored men in the branches and sent in to the parent bank at Washington, there to be loaned out to Hallett, Kilbourne, Boss Shepherd and the other men who had built palatial Saturday, October 7, 1876, residences there. He would not take a truet of land in Civil District No. 16 of the position that the Republican party had not been friends to the colored people, and he did not blame the ne-

CHANCERY SALES.

adjoining the lands of Grimes, Fain, on the set and others, being the same land sold by Bailey & Smith to J. L. Foreythe on the 22d of Sept. 1873.

Texas:—One-fourth payable January 1, 1877, and one-hall January 1, 1878. Notes with good security, bearing interest, will be required and a lien required. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, groes for voting for them. He wanted them to vote for whom they pleased. It had been repeatedly said in the North that if the Democracy succeeded to power the colored people would not C & M and Comm Sept 2, 1876-tds-prf \$9 00. be secure in their rights, lives or personal property. So far as the Democratic party was concerned, he believed Wm. Griffey et al vs A. G. Goodlett, Guard-Pursuant to a decree made in this cause at the April Term 1876, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on that if Tilden and Hendricks should be elected every colored man would be as safe in all his political rights as

Who desired to rob the colored man of his rights? Who wanted to reduce Saturday, October 7, 1876, All the real estate of Niles R. Griffey, dec'd, lying in Stewart county, Tenn., comprising about 600 acres, and embracing some of the finest farming lands in that county, him to slavery again? Who wanted to take away from him his right to vote just as he pleased? But every outrage that occurred in the South was magnified into something monstrous. When the news of the Hamburg affair TERMS: Ten per cent cash, balance in 1 2 and 3 years with interest. Notes with good security will be required for deferred payments, and ilen retained. No redemp-tion. reached Washington there was great joy among the Republican leaders. They hunted up their old bloody shirts, which had been laid aside so

shirts, which had been laid aside so long that the stain was almost obliterated, and took them to Hamburg to re-baptize them in blood. That affair Dover Recor, Hopkinsville New Era copy.

had no political significance whatever. Levi Myers vs L. O. Myers. The right of the colored man to vote Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the was not interfered with. The white people of this country did not uphold the murdering of colored people because they voted the Republican tick-Saturday, October 7, 1876, et. He believed that the right of suffrage was conferred on the colored

A tract of land on the East Fork of Yellow with their right to vote. If this conflict continued to go on over the colored man's head, the result would be, as one of their colored preachers said in a letter from Richmond the other day, that the colored race would have to go to the wall.

He believed that the salvation of the continued to you can be read to the line of Levi Myers' west 200 poles to the line of Levi Myers' with same 110 poles to a stake, then south 70 poles to a sign tree, then east 12 poles to a dogwood, then 70 poles to the line of Levi Myers' west 200 poles to the line of Levi Myers' west 200 poles to the line of Levi Myers' then east 12 poles to a dogwood, then 70 poles to a stake, then south 70 poles to a stake. Then south 70 poles to a stake, then

the country depended on the election POLK G. JOHNSON, C.& M. and Commissioner Sept. 2, 1876 tds-pf 89 00. of Tilden and Hendricks. No ordidinary man could take charge of this Government and reform it. It required Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the a man with iron will and one who had positiveness to carry through the re-

April Term 1876, of the Chancery Court at Barksville, I will sell at public auction to the highest hidder, at the Court House door Saturday, October 7, 1876, A house and lot of ground in the town of the taxes eight million dollars since he had been Governor of that State. Some men had called Mr. Tilden a then lived.
Terms: Six and twelve months credit with interest. Notes with security and a lien retained. No redesiption.
POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. & Com'r. to notice these charges against a man POLK G. JOHNSON, Sept 2, 1876-tds-pf 87 50 n the State of New York for his wise administration of the affairs of that

Dan'l Hillman et al. vs. T. H. Marable et al. The Republican party had a con-Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the April Term, 1876, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on vention in Nashville the other day, but did not nominate a candidate for Governor. Redfield, correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, said Saturday, October 7, 1876, they acted the goose. Mr. House a tract of \$21 Acres of land in civil district No 20, of Montgomery county, at the head of Larry's branch on the east fork for of Yellow creek, a pint of which can be seen would not say that much about them, but he would say that they did one thing that resembled a goose-they had been standing on one "Foote" ev-

it my office, being the same tract purchased at a former sale in this cause by W.A. Wright, colored.

Tams—20 per cent cash balance on credit of I and 2 years with interest, no with good security and a lien retained er since. [Laughter and applause.] The policy of the Republican party, in not nominating a candidate for Governor, was to divide and break the

ranks of the Democracy. This should admonish Democrats to heal all prejudices, if any existed in the party; and Davis & Green vs Jno W Shelby. they should see to it that the tacties Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the of the Republican party should not

Saturday, October 7, 1876, den and Hendricks their earnest and Mr. House then announced himself as a candidate for re-election to Con-2 contains (3%) acres. Should these two tracts not sell for a sum sufficient to pay the mortgage debt due the estate of FF Pettus, and the costs of the cause, then I will sell at the same time and place, that thanks for the patient hearing he had will sell at the same time and place, that part of the land set apart to Shelby as a homestoad, containing 145 acres, and upon which are good improvements.

TERMS: One and two years credit with interest. Notes with good secarity required, and a lien retained. No relemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

C & M and Commissioner.

Sept 2, 1876-tds-prf 78 00.

"Mrs. E. M. Norris, late of Cumberland City, Stewart county, has taken charge of and refitted the Dres-W B Batson et als vs Jas M Trotter et al. den Hotel. Mrs. Norris has been in Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the

Saturday, October 7, 1876, One tract of land lying in Civil District No 16 of Montgomery county, containing 181 acres, being some purchased by James M Trotter of L. J Perdue, and which, by agreement of parties in this cause, sold to Sid C Bater. TERMS: Six, 12 and 24 months with in-Senator John A. Logan is reported

terest, Notes with good security requi-and a Hen retained. No redemption. POLK G. FOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner Sept 2, 1876-1ds-prf \$6.00. as objecting forcibly to Grant's order the South, as "the worst d-n thing Alex. Outlaw vs Levi Myers. that could happen to the Republican Parsuant to a decree in this cause

Saturday, October 7, 1876, A tract of land in Montgomery county, Tenn., adjoining the lands of Marabie, Grimes, and others, on the 1. & N railroad, containing 200 acres, being same fand con-reyed in trust by Levi Myers to J H Mara-de in October, 1869.

TERMS: Cash. Assignee's Sale. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner

District Court, for the Mindle District of Tennessee, in the matter of John S. Majer, bankrupt, I, John L. Kennedy, Assignee in said matter, will offer for sale at the Court House door in Clarksville, Tenn., be-tween the Bours of H a. m, and 3 p. m., on John Herning vs J H Vaughan, Paruant to a decree in this cause, made at the April Term, 1876, of the Chan-cery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at pub-lic aution to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on Monday, October 2, 1876, the following property, to-wit:

1. Certain Promissory Notes due to the said John S. Major, from various parties, amounting to \$781.75.

2. Receipts from John T. Staton, Constable, for accounts amounting to \$132.18.

3. Stated accounts to the amount of \$20.30.

4. Memorandum of accounts amounting to \$13.25. Saturday, October 7, 1876. Saturday, October 7, 1876,

The undivided interest of J H Vanghan 2n and to two tracts of land in Civil District No. 4 of Monigomery county, containing ils acres each. One of these adjoins the lands of Tom Quaries, Jno Marnable and Wiley Smith, and is known withe William Vaughan tract. The other adjoins the lands of Wm Overton. Archey Vaughan and Tom Quarles, and Known as the E. Threast one-third cash; balance in three and six months with interest. Notes with 5. A certain judgment rendered by Esq. Wheeless for 88 00.

6. A certain judgment rendered by Esq.
Maxey, in 1873, against A. W. Stewart for \$9.75.

The above will be sold for CASH, and without recourse or guaranty of payment.

I will also sell at the same place and time certain real estate requiring one-half time certain real estate requiring one-half.

Sept9 76-2m, | Books.

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